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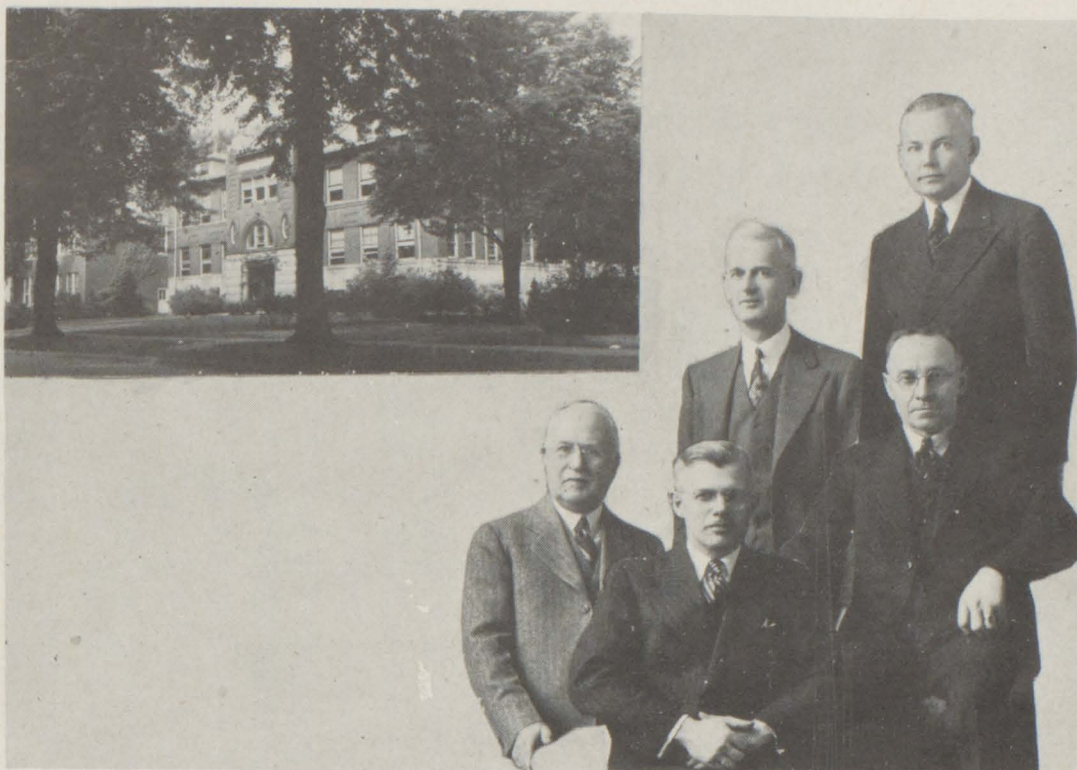
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MARINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Marine City, Michigan

DEDICATION

We wish to dedicate this annual to the boys who have participated in the athletic activities of Marine City High School. They have worked long and hard to establish our school's brilliant reputation for leadership and sportsmanship.

May the future teams succeed in retaining the honor that these boys have so successfully achieved.



SCHOOL BOARD

Front Row: Ervin Jones, Harry Tucker.

Second Row: Dr. A. B. Armsbury, Henry Lawrence, Carl Smith.

We present to you a product of the youth who will determine the quality of our civilization in another generation. They have worked; they have listened; they have played; and they have come to the end of their school year to deliver the things that were expected of them.

With the collaboration of a most excellent teaching staff, they have rounded out a cycle with commendable credit, and we submit this volume as evidence of their splendid efforts with paternal pride---because it is their own.

A. B. Armsbury, M. D.
President Board of Education

"Shall I give him a
D- or H- Et...???"



Tacutly



DEH DEND
to the
DUNGEDAY





MISS ELIZABETH BAIRD

Michigan State Normal A. B.
University of Chicago
Chicago Diocesan Normal
School
University of Wisconsin

"Naught a word spoke she
more than need."



MISS GLADYS BAKER

Secretary of Superintendent
"She is faithful in all
that she does."



MRS. DORIS BRADLEY

Western Michigan College
B. S.

"Man's best possession is
a sympathetic wife."



MISS CLARICE BROWN

Northern Michigan College
A. B.

"If diligence is virtue,
then surely she is virtuous."



MISS DOROTHY BRUCE

University of Michigan B. S. Secretary of Principal

"Every flower has Heaven for
a looking glass."

MISS NETTIE DEJONG

Hope College A. B.
University of Nanking

"There's language in her
eye, her cheek, her lips."



MISS LOUISE DORMER

Northwestern University
A. B.

"Let music swell the breeze
and ring from all the
trees."



MR. ROBERT DRESSER

Western Michigan College
B. S.

"Get him at a basketball
game if you want to see
him get excited."



MRS. FLORENCE DUDDY

Michigan State Normal,
Life Certificate

"When I have anything to
do I go and do it."



MISS MARJORIE HEDT

"Be ashamed to catch your-
self idle."





MR. HAROLD JONES

Illinois Wesleyan University
A. B.
Albion College M. A.
University of Michigan

"Toil, says the proverb, is
the sign of fame."

MRS. MARIE McCARRON

Michigan
Ypsilanti State Normal,
Life Certificate

"The art of science, and
the lore of all ages since
dust are mine, all mine
in trust."



MISS BETTY HUNT

Western Michigan College
B. S.

"From the crown of her head
to the sole of her foot,
she is all mirth."

MISS EVELYN MURPHY

Michigan State Normal
College A. B.
University of Detroit M.A.

"They can who think they
can."



MISS FLORENCE MARCELLETTI

Western Michigan College
B. S.

"Where is any author in the
world- teaches such beauty
in a woman's hair."

MR. RALPH PFINGST

Western Michigan College
A.B.

Wayne University M. A.

"Good sense and good nature
are never separated."



MR. PORTER MARSA

Central Michigan College,
Life Certificate

"They say a carpenter is
known by his chips."

MR. BURTON PLUMMER

Jamestown College A. B.

"Forward march with music."



MISS JOYCE MILLER

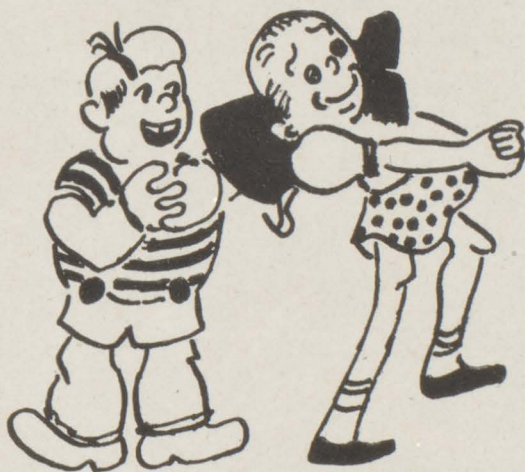
Ypsilanti State Normal
Arts and Crafts

"To be a painter, have a
heart and colors."

Bugs



SENIOR





IN MEMORIAM

RALPH LANGELL

August 1, 1928--February 17, 1946

"Remember me when I am gone away gone far away
into the silent land."



JOHN ARGITIS

Log Staff 1
Track 4
Football 4

"A cheerful grin will let
you in where a picker's
never known."



MARILYN BAEHR

G. A. A. 1
Treasurer 2
Annual Staff 4
Senior Play 4
Log Staff 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2

"Sincerity always has a
charm of its own."



ARDITH BENEDICT

G. A. A. 1

"She is faithful in all
that she does."



RUTH BROWN

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 4

"Her ringlets are in taste."



WILLIAM CARMAN

Glee Club 1
Football 1
Basketball 1, 2
Senior Play 4
Track 4
Log Staff 2
Monitor 2

"Small pitchers have big
ears."

CATHERINE CHRISTY

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 1, 2
Monitor 4

"She is buxom, blythe, and
gay."



IVAH CONLIN

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 1, 3, 4

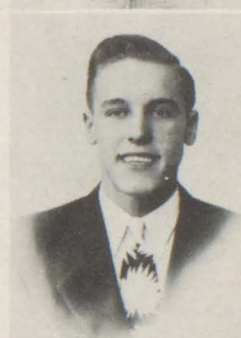
"As merry as the day is
long."



WILLIAM DANNEELS

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 4
Treasurer 4
Senior Play 4
Varsity Club 3, 4
All County football team 4

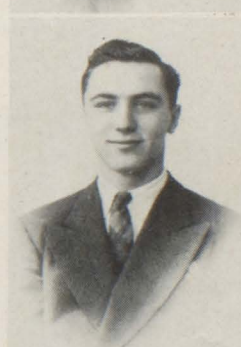
"All great men are dying,
and I don't feel well
myself."



ROY DAWN

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4
Hi-Y 1

"We must live to eat, and
eat to live."



LAWRENCE DECOU

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Co-Captain Football 4

"Early to bed, early to
rise, makes a man healthy,
wealthy, and wise."





HELEN DODGE

G. A. A. 1, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4

"Still water runs deep."



MELVIN FAHS

Track 2, 3
Varsity Club 3, 4
Baseball 4

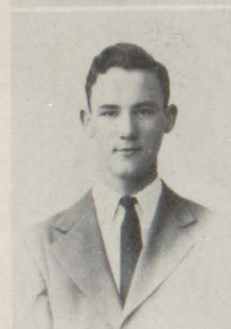
"He knows his chickens."



JOLLIE FAIRFIELD

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 1, 2
Log Staff 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4

"Her hair shall be of what
color it please God."



DAVID FAUCHER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4
All County Football Team 4
Senior Play 4
Varsity Club 3, 4

"Let the world slide, let
the world go, A fig for care,
and a fig for woe."



WILLIAM GALVIN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4
All County Football Team
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1

"A man of many good points."

THERESA GRIFFOR

G. A. A. 1

"With eyes as demure as
any saint,
And not a sign of rouge
and paint."



BEVERLY GROFF

G. A. A. 1
Monitor

"I never trouble trouble
until trouble troubles
me."



GLADYS HINTZMAN

G. A. A. 1, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Student Council 4
Monitor 2, 4
National Honor Society 3

"Always pleasant, kind,
and smiling."



JOHN HOLLAND

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4
National Athletic Society
3, 4
Vice President (acting
President) 3
Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4

"Oh, he's a jolly good
fellow."



HELEN HORN

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 4
Monitor 4

"Modesty is a virtue by
few attained."





ESTHER HUND

G. A. A. 1

"Knows what she knows when she knows it."



HARVEY JENSEN

Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4
Monitor 2
Football 1, 2, 4

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."



BILLETTA KLIEMANN

G. A. A. 1

"Mirthful comic shows."



LOUIS LOZON

President 4
Football 2, 3, 4
All County football team 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Baseball 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4

"Great things come in small packages."



GERTRUDE MERRILL

Glee Club 1, 4
Senior Play 4
Log Staff 4

"Enjoy life 'ere 'tis fled,
When you die you're a long
time dead."

DONALD MEYER

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4

"Always there to help when help is needed,
A bundle of reliability."



BETTY MISANY

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 4
Monitor 4

"Let others tell of storms and showers,
I only count the sunny hours."



RUTH MONNIER

G. A. A. 1

"Who said women didn't have brains."



RALPH MOLDENHAUER

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4

"I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody."



VIRGINIA NELSON

National Honor Society 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
G. A. A. 1
Senior Play 4
Annual Staff 3, 4
Monitor 2
War Stamp Sales 3, 4

"Just being happy is a fine thing."





MARGARET NETZEL

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4

"Youth calls for pleasure,
pleasure calls for love."



MARY RUTH PHILLIPS

Glee Club 1
G. A. A. 1

"Small but efficient."



SHIRLEY PRYCE

Annual Staff 4
Senior Play 4
Glee Club 1, 3
G. A. A. 1

"Her hair is not more sunny
than her heart."



THELMA REGOR

Glee Club 4
G. A. A. 1

"Happy am I with a heart
care free,
Oh, why can't the rest of
you be like me?"



JAMES RICHARDSON

Log Staff 2
Track 3, 4
Baseball 4

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

JOYCE ROBB

G. A. A. 1

"She says not much, but
thinks the more."



CECELIA RUEMENAPP

G. A. A.
Glee Club 1, 4
Student Council 4
Monitor 3, 4

"A maid of all work whether
course or fine,
A servant who made service
seem divine."



FRED SCHNEIDER

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4

"There ain't no use in all
this strife,
And hurrying pell mell
right through life."



EDNA SCOTT

Secretary 1, 3
Annual Staff 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Vice President 4
Senior Play 4
Monitor 2, 3
War Stamp Sales 3

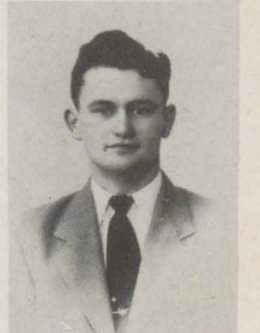
"The most manifest sign of
wisdom is continued cheer-
fulness."



HAROLD SMITH

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Senior Play 4
Varsity Club 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, 4
National Athletic Society
3, 4

"An island of good fellow-
ship surrounded by a sea of
dignified reserve."





WALTER SMITH

Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4
Baseball 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Track 2
Monitor 1

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

FREIDA VOISIN

G. A. A. 1
Monitor 3

"Only silly things are laughed at."



KENNETH SPICER

Annual Staff 3
Football 1
Monitor 2

"A fellow of plain and uncoined constancy."

STANLEY WIDDAS

Basketball 1
Track 1, 3

"Why all this toil for the triumphs of an hour."



LAWRENCE TAYLOR

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4

"A penny saved is a penny got."



DELORES THOMPSON

G. A. A. 1
Glee Club 3, 4
Senior Play 4

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."



FRED TYLER

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 3, 4
Log Staff 3

"The mirror of all courtesy."

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

On this momentous day in our lives, we of the class of '46 would like to extend to you, our parents, teachers, friends, and classmates, a hearty welcome.

This winning marks for us the end of an era--an era that so eventfully began in the fall of 1942 when 42 seventh graders huddled in the halls of Marine City High for the first time.

We were meek and quiet then, but, nevertheless, it was during these junior high days that we proved our athletic ability and prowess by defeating all competitors in basketball and football in our eighth grade.

From then on athletics became synonymous with our class, and it is with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that we point out that the first thirteen boys of the undefeated football team the past two years were all on our class roll, and are we not justified in boasting of our Championship basketball team this year and last, for eight boys of our class diligently and faithfully turned out for practice everyday from 3:30 to 5:30.

To prove our versatility we took honors in track and our stellar track boys Lawrence DeCou and Roy Dawn have distinguished themselves in the high jump, hurdles, and half mile.

Without any question, we owe a great deal to those men who have coached us on to success, and we want you to know, Mr. Pfingst, Mr. Dresser, Mr. Gingrich, Mr. Marsa, and Mr. Catt, that we are indebted to you for guiding us through those six years in M.C.H.S.

Not only in athletics but also in other school activities we have learned the necessity of cooperation and working together toward a common goal.

As we Seniors look back on our last years of school, some of the highlights of these years stand out. The J-Hop, fashioned as a night club; our informal banquet with Harold Smith as toastmaster; the Prom, a night no one will forget; the election of Edna Scott, Virginia Nelson, and Gladys Hintzman to the National Honor Society; The Senior Play, whose success could be traced to the skilful and understanding direction of Mrs. Altherr, Miss Dormer and Mr. Pfingst; and the Senior Carnival with everyone having a great time.

Yes, the era is all but over, and we are now standing on the threshold of a new and fascinating world. What it will have in store for us is, as yet, unknown, but we are confident that armed with the tools and touchstones of learning and fortified with the intangible gifts of co-operation, faith, understanding and courage we shall meet with patience and fortitude the years that lie ahead of us.

And so we are prepared to leave our high school and may we at this time thank you, our parents, teachers, friends, and especially our sponsors, Mr. Pfingst and Miss Dormer, for your help and kindness to us, the Class of '46.

Louis Lozon
President

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1946 of the Marine City High School being in poor bodily health due to laboring these four long years under terrific strain; but nevertheless in sound mind, do hereby bequeath and publish our last will and testament as stated here.

First:	To our teachers and sponsors, Mr. Pfingst and Miss Dormer, we give our deepest sympathy, and regret that we caused them so many sleepless nights and so much endless worry.
Second:	To the Freshmen, those sweet and innocent Freshmen, we leave our ability to get those long forgotten A's.
Third:	To the Sophomores, we leave our sweet memories.
Fourth:	To the Juniors we leave as individuals the following articles and traits:
Peg Netzel and Bill Galvin Harold Smith	Leave their ability to make-up and break-up so often to Mag Donaldson and Dick Nichols. Leaves his ability to keep an ex-senior in hand while she's at college to Linus Liebart.
Shirley Pryce	Leaves her "natural" blond hair and personality to Margaret Scott.
Ivah Conlin	Unwillingly leaves behind all her country boy-friends to Lorraine Beier.
Fred Schneider	Leaves his many cars to Nathan Brewer.
Bill Carman	Leaves his "height" to Edith Warner.
Lawrence DeCou	Leaves his ability to be engaged to Carl Cramer.
Snuffy Smith	Leaves his wit and little "black book" to Bob McCollister.
Jollie Fairfield	Leaves her ability to be both a blond and a brunette at the same time to Buzz Baker and Jean Archer.
Dolores Thompson	Leaves her long black hair to Martha Cohrs.
Freida Voisin	Leaves her giggle to Pat McGlynn.
Archie Benedict	Leaves her yearly supply of gum to Ramona Valla.
Roy Dawn	Leaves his build and athletic ability to Harold Labadie.
Billetta Kliemann	Leaves her cute boisterous ways to Elsie Meuth and Helen Grabis.
Ruth Brown	Leaves her natural curly locks to Wilma Tenyer.
Harvey Jensen	Leaves behind his comic books, with a little coaxing of course, to Don Diem and Lloyd Tripp.
Marilyn Baehr	Leaves her make-up kit to Marilyn Durow.
Louie Lozon	Bequeaths his acting ability to Pat Bell.
Bill Danneels	Wills his personality smile to Virginia Spinner.
Mary Ruth Phillips	Leaves her tiny waist-line to Charles Cole.
John Argitis	Wills his fuller brush cut to Pat Prince.
Gert Merrill	Leaves her ability to draw in class and get away with it to Jackie Kazor.
Don Meyer	Leaves his ambitious personality to George Erdmann.
Betty Misany	Leaves her sweet and quiet ways to Jean Lozon.
John Holland	Leaves his business-like manner to Bill White.
Helen Horn	Leaves her shyness to Dorothy Welser.
David Faucher	Leaves his "sex appeal" to Alma Watson.
James Richardson	Gladly leaves all his school books and homework to Jack Clayton.
Lawrence Taylor	Leaves his bashfulness to Verna Boursaw and Marilyn Dupie.
Virginia Nelson	Leaves her careful ways to "Tanglefoot" Milly Smith.
Beverly Groff	Leaves her car, with her mother's consent, to Jean Brake, who has such a long walk.
Stanley Widdas	Leaves his deep bass voice to Orville Duddy.
Catherine Christy	Leaves a few of her shining red locks to David Foster and Harold Langell.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Gladys Hintzman and Cecelia Ruemenapp Theresa Griffor Helen Dodge	Leave their favorite seats on the school bus to Irene Ruemenapp and Ethel Sandel. Leaves her job in the office to Dorothy Turnbull. Leaves her sister Dolores her best wishes for that hard and struggling Senior year.
The Seniors	Leave Ruth Garlock and Bill McGlynn, that cute couple, our best wishes and good luck.
Joyce Robb	Leaves her athletic ability to Arlene Jessup.
Ruth Monier	Leaves her curly hair to Delores Spens and Armilda Schutt.
Melvin Fahs	Leaves his ability to keep away from the girls to George Miller.
Ralph Moldenhauer	Leaves his voice and build to Ottolyn Graves.
Thelma Recor	Wills her ability to "get around" to Joyce Garner and Joyce Goulette.
Fred Tyler	Leaves his one and only strong muscle to Carolyn McLouth.
Kenneth Spicer	Leaves his gift of gab to Helen Price.
Edna Scott	Wills her cranial capacity to Leonard Langell.
The Seniors	Don't will her anything because she already has her man.

We do hereby leave all our best wishes to the underclassmen and to our tired and disgusted teachers our hope that they will never again have to graduate a Senior class like us.

We do hereby close our last will and testament with the understanding that the aforesaid will we carried out to our last wishes, so with this understanding we do hereby affix the "great seal" of the Senior Class of 1946.

Senior Class of 1946
Jollie Fairfield

Best Looking
Most Popular
Biggest Flirt
Worst Giggler
Worst Gum Chewer
Class Angel
Teacher's Pet
Most Sarcastic
Best All-Around
Cutest
Noisiest
Biggest Fusser
Neatest
Most Industrious
Best Dancer
Most Musical
Most Athletic
Most Bashful

Bill Galvin
Louis Lozon
Fred Schneider
Lawrence DeCou
Harold Smith
Lawrence Taylor
David Faucher
Don Meyer
John Holland
Louis Lozon
Walter Smith
Fred Tyler
Bill Danneels
Stanley Widdas
Roy Dawn
Harold Smith
Lawrence DeCou
Melvin Fahs

Delores Thompson
Shirley Pryce
Jollie Fairfield
Betty Misany
Thelma Recor
Cecelia Ruemenapp
Ruth Brown
Billetta Kliemann
Gert Merrill
Peggy Netzel
Jollie Fairfield
Virginia Nelson
Marilyn Baehr
Edna Scott
Ivah Conlin
Ardith Benedict
Gladys Hintzman
Theresa Griffor

CLASS PROPHECY

We look into the future. It is the year of 1964. Marine City has truly become a large industrious city, and before the wandering migrant of the Class of '46 rise many an interesting bit of news.

JOHN ARGITIS is playing the leading role in the latest production of BILL CARMAN'S which happens to be the "Scandals of 1965."

MARILYN BAEHR has become head waitress at the Detroit Gasket Cafe.

ARDITH BENEDICT and HELEN HORN have an establishment known as the "Wise Women's Association, Incorporated."

I see ROY DAWN is getting better time in the 880 lately, oh I get it, there's his wife after him. ROY'S a foreman at the Detroit Gasket Co.

LOUIS LOZON is a very strong advocate of a new toxic which has added TWO whole inches to his height in only five years.

BILL DANNEELS has his own furniture store after gradually climbing from the store sweeper. His accountant is none other than DOLORES THOMPSON.

HARVEY JENSEN is the able president of the Marine City Branch of the Farmer's Loan Association.

EDNA SCOTT is the editor-in-chief of the Marine City Daily.

RUTH MONNIER is her best reporter.

The great orator, LAWRENCE TAYLOR, has his hair out of his eyes now. You can see his signature on any advertisement of the new Marine City Brilliantine Company.

On any list of best sellers you can find this: "Courting and Its Difficulties" by BILL GALVIN.

JOLLIE FAIRFIELD is a model for the distinguished Style Shop of GERT MERRILL. This is strictly a ladies' shop as VIRGINIA NELSON is the buyer and general accountant.

DAVID FAUCHER is an enthusiastic salesman and absolutely guarantees the useability of his products which consist of DR. SCHNEIDER'S Blush and Bare It Cream.

KENNETH SPICER is head designer at the Marine Tool and Die Works.

THERESA GRIFFOR has recently returned from Italy, where she was studying opera, with a "Countess" prefixed to her name.

SHIRLEY PRYCE is in New York and has become a most distinguished designer of women's wear. (I think that her heart is still in HOLLAND)

The Marine City Community Hospital certainly has benefited by the class of '46. MARY RUTH PHILLIPS is head nurse and STANLEY WIDDAS Ph. D., M.D., B.A. is head of the Hospital Staff. "STAN" is a graduate of U. of Michigan.

ESTHER HUND lives very peacefully as a stenographer.

HELEN DODGE and BETTY MISANY have combined efforts to perfect more and better waist-trimming exercises.

JOHN HOLLAND JR. is president of the Marine City State Bank. He is also the Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealer for this area.

The Marine City Y.W.C.A. has its director, RUTH BROWN.

CATHERINE CHRISTY and FREIDA VOISIN have established themselves in a beauty business.....specializing in run down career women.

DON MEYER is up in the Northwoods in a prosperous business of trapping (or wolfing).

JIM RICHARDSON is the soloist with Marine City Symphony Orchestra. DR. FRED TYLER is the orchestra's Director.

LAWRENCE DeCOU, our all-round athlete, has risen from student manager to head coach at Michigan State College. MELVIN FAHS is also at M.S.C. in a much different capacity, he is professor of Veterinary Science.

IVAH "BIRDSEED" CONLIN is Marine City's only contribution to Hollywood-----What a hit she is!!!

CECELIA RUEMENAPP couldn't teach people to pronounce her name so she changed it---by matrimony.

PEGGY NETZEL has proved her fighting spirit by becoming a very successful Michigan Congresswoman.

RALPH MOLDENHAUER spends all of his spare time avoiding the speed cops.

GLADYS HINTZMAN has become the matron of an Insane Asylum erected to care for our old teachers.

BILLETTA KLIEMANN has inherited a huge sum of money which she spends on men, men, and other men.

THELMA RECOR has opened a gift shop---known as the Main Street Shop.

JOYCE ROBB can be seen wheeling her way to the little red school house where she teaches.

BEVERLY GROFF is a maid for the wealthiest family in town.

WALTER and HAROLD SMITH have set out in the world of politics to prove that a curly-headed SMITH can be President.

Harold Smith

WISECRACKS

"Did Duck Taylor ever treat you?
Very nearly, once he stepped into Gorden's and said, "Well boys, what are we going to have--rain or snow?"

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded Mr. Dresser of Billetta Kliemann one day in speech class.

"Oh, no, sir," came the reply.

"Then" asked Mr. Dresser even more grimly "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Were you carefully brought up young man?
Yes sir, I came up in the elevator.

Junior: It is all over the building.

Freshie (excited) What?

Junior: the roof.

CLASS GIFTATORY

We, the class of "1947" present to the Seniors of "46" these tokens of remembrances so they may always remember their happy school days!

To MARILYN BAEHR we give our deepest sympathy and this handy "club" to defend and protect herself from Linus!

To ARDITH BENEDICT (the super-sales girl), who worked so hard selling magazines, we give this free issue of "True Story."

To our future housewife--RUTH BROWN, we give this handy big red box of "Duz" to help Lawrence with the dishes.

To BILL GARMAN, who has always looked up to his classmates, we give this miniature pair of stilts so that he may look down on them for the rest of his school days.

To IVAH CONLIN we give this box of "birdseed" so she may always be true to her nickname.

The Junior Class gives BILL DANNEELS (our future undertaker) his very first case to practice on.

To ROY DAWN we give this engagement ring so he may fulfill his promises of getting engaged after graduation.

To HELEN DODGE, the quietest girl in the class, we leave this whistle so she can make some noise.

To the most daring lad in the Senior Class, MELVIN FAHS, we give this copy of "Esquire."

We hear LAWRENCE DeCOU is getting married so we give him this dog-house in case he may need it.

To WALTER SMITH, our out-door loud speaker system, we give y' this battery.

To PEGGY NETZEL we give you this dynamite to blow up the pool room, so you may keep better tab on Bill.

To RUTH MONNIER we leave this shorthand pad to start her secretarial career.

To BETTY MISANY with the "personality" smile we leave her this tube of "Pepsodent."

To MARY RUTH PHILLIPS, the class baby, we leave this bottle.

To FRED SCHNEIDER we leave this "Arthur Murray Dance Book" to increase his dancing ability.

For TODDY THOMPSON'S vocal chords we give her this "atomizer."

To JOHN ARGITIS we give this can of "Simonize" for his shiny new car

To RALPH MOLDENHAUER for those embarrassing moments when your face turns so red. We leave you this box of face powder.

To VIRGINIA NELSON, who has always sold defense stamps, we give her this book of stamps.

To SHIRLEY PRYCE we leave this box of stationery to write Johnny at college, so he may never be lonesome.

To JIM RICHARDSON so his hair may never be dry, we leave this bottle of hair oil.

To JOYCE ROBB we give you this gun to go out and rob yourself a bank.

To CECELIA RUEMENAPP, who gave up dating for Lent, we give this crate of dates.

To EDNA SCOTT, who is going to college, we give her this suitcase to carry her books in.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR, who is always saving his money, we give him this penny bank.

To FREIDA VOISIN we give this muscle builder so that she may not be pushed around the halls any longer while she is in school.

THELMA RECOR, whom everyone calls "Tubby," we give her this "Rye Krisp."

For HAROLD SMITH'S hair we leave this complete set of curlers so that your hair will always be curly.

To JOLLIE FAIRFIELD, who is so stylish, we give this copy of "Vogue."

To DAVID FAUCHER, whom everyone calls "Junior," we leave this pair of rompers.

To ESTHER HUND, who usually gets A's, we give you this E.

To CATHERINE CHRISTY, who lives on the other side of the town and who has a long way to walk, we give you this pair of roller skates.

To STANLEY WIDDAS we give you this course of muscle building by Charles Atlas.

To GLADYS HINTZMAN, whose beau has gone in the service, we give her this heart to keep you company.

To KENNETH SPICER, the quietest boy in the class, we give you this rattle. Now make some noise.

To THERESA GRIFFOR, who is always running up and down stairs with ninth hr. slips, we give you this order for an escalator.

To BEVERLY GROFF, who is always looking for outside interests, we give you this bus ticket to St. Clair.

To HELEN HORN so your personality will always be glowing we leave you this light bulb.

To BILL GALVIN we leave this peace pipe to pass between him and Peggy during one of their friendly arguments.

To help JOHN HOLLAND make his speeches we give him this soap box to stand on.

We've noticed HARVEY JENSEN carrying his lunch in a bag so we give him this lunch pail.

To BILLETТА KLIEMANN we leave this muffler to keep her quiet.

To the friendliest lad of the senior class, LOUIE LOZON, we give him this book, "How to win friends and influence people," so that he may always be so popular.

To GERTRUDE MERRILL, the gal who always complains of her aches and pains, we leave her this "pain oil," so that she may suffer no more.

To DON MEYER, who we hear is going to college, we leave this dictionary to study from.

To FRED TYLER we leave this red car to speed to St. Clair in.

Margaret Donaldson

CLASS ROOM ANTICS

Mr. Pflingst's favorite motto- To be successful financially money plays a great part.

Miss Baird- Now pass your papers to the end of the row and have a carbon sheet under each one so I can correct all the mistakes at once.

Miss DeJong- Why was it thundering and lightening during the opening scene of Macbeth?

Bill Galvin- Maybe it was raining.

Mr. Jones- What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride?
Jean Lozon-Whoa!

Mr. Plummer- Who was the first man?

Freddie McLouth-Washington

Mr. Plummer- No, the first man was Adam.

Freddie M.- Oh, I suppose he was if your going to take in foreigners.

Mr. Dresser- Give the function of the stomach.

Student- It holds up petticoats.

Mr. Marsa- What is the spinal column?

Student- The spinal column is a long bunch of bones where the head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.

Mr. Jones- Who said "Give me liberty or give me death?"

Bob McCollister- Solomon, because he had 700 wives.

Mr. Jones- Who officiates when the President dies?

Snuffy- The undertaker.

Miss DeJong- What is chivalry?

John Holland- That's what you feel when you get cold.

Johnnie Anderson- I wonder, was George Washington as honest as they say he was?

Miss Baird- I tell you George was the most honest man that was ever born.

Johnnie- Then how come they close the banks on his birthday?

Roy Dawn to a St. Clair chick- Pardon me, but I'm writing a telephone directory. May I have your number?

Mr. Jones of the faculty was attending a dinner. Will you pass the nuts please? asked a lady at his side.

Yes, I suppose so, I should flunk most of them, replied Mr. Jones.

CLASS HISTORY

THE HISTORY OF THE FORTY-SIXTH REGIMENT

In 1942, 83 recruits joined the 46st Regiment of Marine City High School. Soon we became acquainted with the other soldiers in our regiment and elected our officers. They were John Hollana as Captain and Lawrence DeCou, Edna Scott, and Stewart Elliott as Lieutenants.

In the fall of '43 after an eleven week furlough, we returned much invigorated and full of enthusiasm for a new campaign. We were wiser now and knew all the tricks, even though some of them were foul, and we tried to show our knowledge to the people that filled our places from the year before. The officers for this year were Stewart Elliott as Captain and John Holland, Marilyn Baehr, and Louis Lozon as Lieutenants.

We gave our first successful dance this year and started earning money for our senior year.

In the fall of '44 we returned to the battlefield after an eleven weeks furlough in the rank of Juniors. As we took the rank of Juniors new responsibilities loomed before us. There were two crowning events this year, the J-Hop and the Junior and Senior Banquet, given by us for the passing regiment whose place we would fill the next year.

Our eleven week furlough passed by too quickly. We returned forty-eight strong for our last drive, but the middle of the school year we lost one of our soldiers, Ralph Langell, and we were then only forty-seven strong.

We had a victorious football team with Lawrence Taylor, Roy Dawn, Ralph Moldenhauer, David Faucher, Bill Galvin, Bill Danneels, Lawrence DeCou, John Holland, Louis Lozon, Harold Smith, and Fred Schneider on the team. We also had a victorious basketball team who went undefeated until the last game in the District Tournaments when we lost to St. Clair. Fred Schneider, Bill Galvin, David Faucher, John Holland, Lawrence DeCou, Roy Dawn, and Lawrence Taylor were on the first team.

On April 3rd and 4th we gave the Senior play, "The Ghost Parade," which was a great success.

We also, had some successful dances this year and sold magazines Christmas cards, and everyday cards, and the money earned from these activities paid for our Senior trip, May 26 thru 29, when we went on a boat trip.

Edna Scott was editor of the Annual this year.

The officers for this year were Louis Lozon Captain and Edna Scott, Bill Danneels, and Harold Smith as Lieutenants.

We are grateful to our sponsors, Mr. Pfingst and Miss Dormer, who helped us through our last victorious campaign.

As we come to an end of our victorious campaigns in Marine City High School, we think of the departing happy memories we have had and we hope that the regiments to follow will have as many happy memories.

We look into the dawn of the future and march "Out of school life, into life's school."

Catherine Christy

Classroom Wander





JUNIORS

President	Dick Nichols
Vice President	Lloyd Tripp
Secretary	Donna Cooper
Treasurer	Marilyn Durrow
Student Council	Jackie Kazor

Front Row: Harold Langell, Roger Dujardin, Harold Labadie, Bill Brown, Orville Duddy, George Erdman, Bob Kwiatkowski, Don Smith

Second Row: Betty Singer, Barbara Baker, Jackie Kazor, Mildred Smith, Marilyn Durrow, Lloyd Tripp, Dick Nichols, Margaret Donaldson, Linus Liebart, Bob McCollister, Don Bantien.

Third Row: Jean Lozon, Ethel Sandul, Edith Warner, Ramona Valla, Violet Mapletoft, Jean Brake, Jean Archer, Dolores Spens, Irene Ruemanapp, Dorothy Turnbull.

Fourth Row: Verna Boursaw, Doris Elliott, Carolyn McLouth, Elsie Meuth, Helen Grabis, Delores Dodge, Wilma Tenyer, Ruth Garlock, Margaret Scott, Pat Bell.

Fifth Row: Arlene Jessup, Ottolyn Graves, Helen Price, Armilda Schutt, Patsy Prince, Joyce Goulette, Alma Watson, Virginia Spinner, Pat McGlynn, Marilyn Dupuis.

Sixth Row: Bill McGlynn, Jack Clayton, David Foster, Melvin Brenner, Nathan Brewer, Richard McLouth, Roland Graves, Don Diem, Leonard Langell.



SOPHOMORES

President	Jack DeLisle
Vice President	Bill Read
Secretary	Lois Blythe
Treasurer	Dorothy Genshaw
Student Council	Francis Tyler, Bernie Waelens

Front Row: Bob Hyslop, Bernard Fisher, Francis Tyler, Robert Langell, William Anderson, Lois Blythe, Jack DeLisle, Bill Read, Dorothy Genshaw, Delbert Kaufman, Robert Segar, Calvin Hasler.

Second Row: Marion Jones, Joyce Carroll, Margaret Witherspoon, Shirley Bantien, Charlotte Scruggs, Dorothy Snyder, Audrey Recor, Theresa Foltanovich, Jean Hedt, Mary Morrison, Elaine Turnbull.

Third Row: Joyce Sprangle, Jean Smith, Gladys Elsholz, Katherine Kreusel, Betty McNiff, Evelyn Trolley, Ardith Bailey, Charlotte Carman, Colleen Lyons, Mrs. Bradley.

Fourth Row: Donald Schutt, Donald Cohrs, Kirby Lee, Marvin Reeves, Merlin Butler, DeLos Curtis, Richard Morningstar, Lyle Kammer, Carl Kaltz, Kenneth Varndell, Donald Horn.

Fifth Row: Mr. Plummer, Bernie Waelens, Richard Kammer, Larry Lang, Richard Walsh, Bob Wood, Eugene Booth, Bernard Erdman.



FRESHMEN

President	Louis Christensen
Vice President	Harrison Miller
Secretary	Bill Smith
Treasurer	Bob Hund
Student Council	Joan Erdman, Don Segar

Front Row: Byron Wallace, Don Segar, James Prince, John Anderson, Bill Smith, Leonard Kammer, Bob Horn, Roy Ruemenapp, Don Meade, Everett Spicer.

Second Row: Marie Smith, Charlotte Booth, Bill Knuth, Neil McDonald, Donna Bradford, Marie Robbins, Ann Kammer, Estelle Furtaw, Marietta Price, Joan Erdman.

Third Row: Miss Marcelletti, Sally Ann Dye, Evelyn Varndell, Joyce Horton, Doris Smith, Jean Jessup, Patsy Burch, Shirley Jessup, Evelyn Freeman, Barbara Brown, Joan Hamilton, Beryl McGee, Mr. Marsa.

Fourth Row: Charlotte Lumley, Loretta Kreusel, Shirley Koch, Ruth Thomes, Connie Robertson, Valerie Deutsch, Dorothy Doetsch, Vernice Lyons, Esther Bassett, Betty Armour.

Fifth Row: David Penn, Bob McNiff, Warren Seifort, Blaine Terbush, Irving Langell, Winston Hasler, Bruce Whitesell, Ted Sherwood, Bob Ticknor.

Sixth Row: Bob Pearson, Melvin Collins, Lyle Schneider, Otto Wolf, Marvin Burman, Roy Hopkins, Don Langell, Louis Christensen, Harrison Miller, Ralph Smith, Donald Sharrow, Eugene Totzke.



EIGHTH GRADE

President	James Beattie
Vice President	Don Brown
Secretary	Jane Robb
Treasurer	Margaret Bridges
Student Council	Norman Welser, Carol Welser

Front Row: Bob Hamilton, Jim Beattie, Edmund Schutt, Gary Smith, John McDonald, Billy Erdman, Paul Steinburger, Charles Brewer, Tommy Sherwood, Jack Lardie, Charles Knight.

Second Row: Norma Heath, Mary Lou DuJardin, Patsy Dupuie, Jane Robb, Dorie Schutt, Beatrice Vogeler, Margaret Bridges, Annette Leeds, Gloria Fanslow, Alma Jones, Peggy Klieman, Kenneth Recor.

Third Row: Betty McCartney, Elda Jones, Gretchen Becker, Helen Wood, Joan Antons, Carol Welser, Martha Knight, Florence Crawford, Caroline Nyboyachike, Jeanne Jacques, Roma Endres, Harold Spinner, Miss Murphy.

Fourth Row: Bob White, George Merrill, Don Campbell, Don Brown, Dick Dupuie, Gordon Faucher, Pat Donohue, Norman Welser, Jim Watson, Clifford Hoskins, Stanley Martell.

At the beginning of this school year the membership of the eighth grade consisted of fifty-one. When the American Red Cross made a plea for articles for the needy children of Europe, the eighth grade answered their call by filling boxes for them. On January 4th they presented the "Penguin Prom" in the Jefferson Gym. The eighth grade also has a basketball team and cheerleaders. Their team challenged other out-of-town teams during the basketball season.

These students who will be Freshman next year have had an outstanding year.

Margaret Donaldson



SEVENTH GRADE

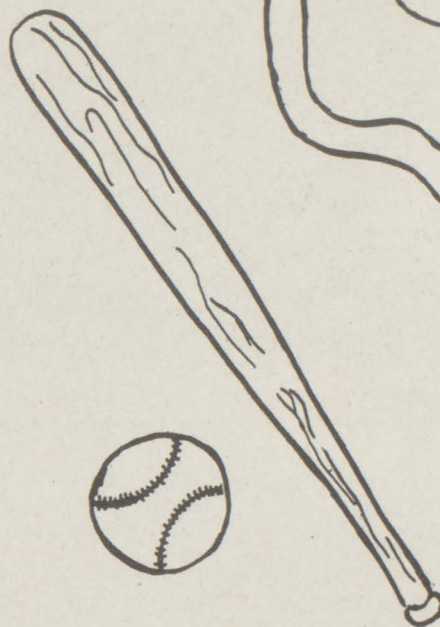
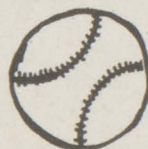
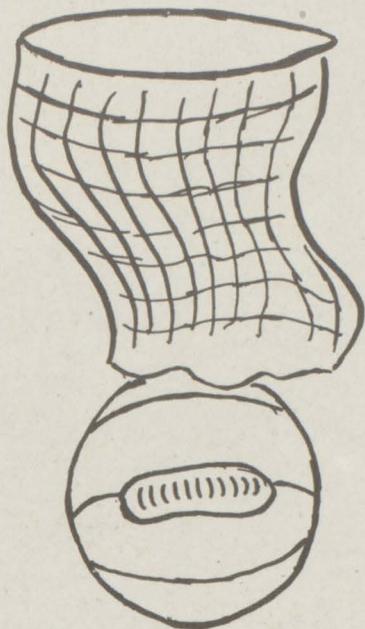
President	Charles Beattie
Vice President	Colleen Hazey
Treasurer	Sidney McLouth
Secretary	Patsy Clemens
Student Council	Betty Lou Vogel, William Brown

Front Row: Barbara Mapletoft, Phyllis John, Dorothy Kammer, Colleen Hazey, Mitzi Fairfield, Carol Langell, Noveline Shaw, Phyllis Shaw, Mildred Clark, Mary Ann Pailing, Louise Pasternak.

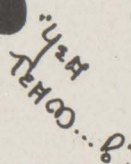
Second Row: Clarise Chenavare, Muriel Equeser, Evelyn Ward, Mary Ellen LaClare, Donna Kaufman, Emma Butler, Edna White, Evelyn Scruggs, Charlene Cheery, Betty Lou Vogel, Carol Hinkelman, Jean Jargensen, Patsy Clemens, Mrs. Duddy.

Third Row: Bob Archer, Bob Horn, Charles Beattie, Buster Furtaw, Buddy Cooper, Leslie Kelpatrick, Kenneth Furtaw, Jimmie Teichow, Billy Brown, Louis Morningstar, Dean Robb.

Fourth Row: Sid McLouth, Bernie Mitchell, Ronald Glidden, Arthur Ward, Bob Bantien, Fred Palmes, Basil Rich, Charles O'Brien, Stanley Shaw.



SPORTS



"Yeh V"

"Yeh TEHOO...P"

"Fight em...P"

"BOOM FANQ..."



FOOTBALL

Front Row: Lawrence Taylor, Roy Dawn, Ralph Moldenhauer, Lawrence DeCou, John Holland, Bill Galvin, Louis Lozon, Harold Smith, William Danneels, Fred Schneider, David Faucher.

Second Row: Kirby Lee, Jack DeLisle, Fred McLouth, Fred Tyler, Dick Nichols, Bill McGlynn, Linus Liebart, Bob McCollister, Don Bantien, Walter Smith, Donald Meyer, Dick Kammer, Don Cohrs, Mr. Dresser.

Managers: Don Horn, Melvin Brenner, Bob Langell.

Marine City	25	Richmond	0
"	39	Holy Cross	0
"	27	St. Clair	6
"	19	St. Stephens	0
"	0	Marysville	0
"	12	Algonac	0
"	7	Lakeshore	0

For the second consecutive year the Marine City High School Football team wound up the season as undefeated County Champions. It is the first time in the school's history that a team has gone undefeated for two years in a row. It will be a goal for which the coming teams may strive to retain.

This was Mr. Dresser's first year as a coach, and as you can see by the record, he did a fine job of getting started.

Our leaders on the field this year were co-captains Lawrence DeCou and Louis Lozon, who did a good job of holding the boys together on the field.

Marine City started out the season with a bang. They ran over Richmond 25 to 0. The first touchdown was scored when Faucher circled the right

end on an end-around play. Before the first quarter was over M.C. had worked the ball down to the Richmond 8 yard line. In the second quarter on the third play DeCou plunged over for the score. Holland made the extra point this time to give M.C. a 13 to 0 lead. M.C. didn't score again until the third quarter when Lozon circled left end for another 6 points. Lozon again scored in the last quarter on another end run to complete the scoring.

In the second game of the season M.C. trounced their city rivals, Holy Cross, 39 to 0. M.C. scored twice in the first quarter with Smith and Lozon doing the honors. Lozon kept things hot for H.C. during the second quarter by scoring his second touchdown of the day. M.C. led at the half 20-0. As the third quarter rolled around, M.C. continued pouring it on as DeCou scampered across for the fourth touchdown of the day. Just a minute later M.C. blocked a Holy Cross punt and Holland brought home the bacon. Coach sent in the second team to replace the regulars in the fourth quarter, and half way through it Snuffy Smith, playing guard, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

For our third game M.C. played St. Clair, and they kept up their fast pace by defeating the Red and Blue 27 to 6. The Saints were the only team that managed to cross the Wildcats goal. The first touchdown was a lateral from Holland to DeCou, who ran across thumbing his nose at the St. Clair boys who were trying to catch him. The second score was just reversed; DeCou threw to Holland, who scored, and Nichols kicked the extra point. The third touchdown was scored by our center, Bill Galvin, who intercepted a St. Clair pass and went 20 yards for another 6 points. Nichols, our foot specialist, again kicked the extra point. St. Clair made the next touchdown on a long pass to Hythaler and a short plunge by Ellis. The Wildcats, however, weren't through as they came back once again to score when Lawrence Taylor went around left end for another 6 points. Nichols added the extra point to bring the grand total to 27 to 6.

St. Stephens was M.C.'s next victim by the score of 19 to 0. M.C. scored in the first quarter when St. Stephens fumbled and M.C. recovered on the 17 yard line. After three plays Holland drove through the middle for the first score. M.C. scored again in the last of the first period, and they did it the hard way. They worked the ball from their 12 yard line to St. Stephens' 5, where DeCou plunged off tackle for score number two. M.C. didn't score again until the third quarter when Holland plunged over for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Nichols kicked the extra point to end the scoring 19 to 0.

The next game which was with Marysville was a tough one; it ended in a tie 0 to 0. Marysville had a couple of good opportunities to score, but M.C. showing their fighting spirit stopped them everytime. It was just M.C.'s bad day as far as scoring was concerned; they couldn't get going. Marysville would have tied us for the County Championship if Richmond had not beaten them the following week.

Our last county game was with Algonac, but the Wildcats were right on the ball and beat them 12 to 0. It was the toughest game of the season as both teams were out for blood. Faucher made the first score in the second quarter on a 20 yard sprint around right end. Both teams fought hard in mid-field for the next quarter, but then in the third quarter M.C. worked its way to Algonac's two yard line, where Lozon went over on a quarter-back-sneak. Algonac fought hard all the way but didn't get close enough to score, and M.C. walked off "Champs" once again.

The last game of the season was a non-county game with Lakeshore. M.C. kept their record clean by winning 7 to 0. M.C. made their touchdown in the third quarter on a short buck by Holland, and Nichols added the extra point. It was the last time that some of the boys played for Marine City as 14 will graduate this year.

The Orange and Black wound up an almost perfect season with an almost perfect team, and we hope the coming teams will carry on the good work.

John Holland



BASKETBALL

Front Row: John Holland, Roy Dawn, Lawrence DeCou, Fred Schneider, Bill Galvin.

Second Row: Louis Lozon, Dick Nichols, David Faucher, Bob McCollister, Lawrence Taylor, Mr. Dresser.

M.C. 43	Holy Cross	13	M.C. 68	Holy Cross	14
M.C. 41	Richmond	11	M.C. 54	Richmond	29
M.C. 34	St. Stephens	20	M.C. 30	St. Stephens	21
M.C. 30	St. Clair	22	M.C. 27	St. Clair	25
M.C. 35	Lakeshore	26	M.C. 33	Marysville	27
M.C. 34	Algonac	23	M.C. 33	Algonac	15

After taking the St. Clair County Championship and the Regional Championship for the 1944-1945 season, the Marine City High Basketball team had a reputation to live up to, and that they did. Under the leadership of Robert Dresser they again captured the County Championship.

For the first game of the season Marine City met Holy Cross. The Big Five, Roy Dawn, left forward; Fred Schneider, right forward; Lawrence DeCou, center; John Holland, left guard; and Bill Galvin, right guard, were backed by David Faucher, Louis Lozon, and Lawrence Taylor. The Wildcats got off to a good start and had scored a 13-2 lead by the half. The game ended as M.C. closed in on Holy Cross 43-13. Roy Dawn led the Mariners with 14 points.

Richmond was the next game on the list and the Mariners chalked up a 41-11 victory. The players used fast plays and proceeded to walk all over their opponents. Dawn sank six field goals and DeCou followed with three field goals and two free shots.

The next team Marine City clashed with was St. Stephens. They had just beaten St. Clair, but our boys soon dashed any hopes they might have had of defeating us. The Wildcats swept them off the floor with a score of 34-20.

The Wildcats brought in the new year with a rousing victory over our northern neighbors, St. Clair. M.C. led 13-4 in the first quarter, but the Blue and Red managed to bring her score to within three points of our lead at the half. The plays during the second half were closely matched, but M.C. kept the lead and came through on top with a 30-22 victory. DeCou led the Wildcats with ten points.

On January 8 Lakeshore was Marine City's guest. Although the game had no count in the league, it proved to be exciting and the Wildcats came through again with a winning score of 35-26.

Our next game was scheduled against Algonac's Maize and Blue on our floor. M.C. took the lead in the first quarter, but Algonac stayed close at our heels all through the game. It was fast and rough with both teams running up their scores on free shots. M.C. continued to keep the pace through the second half and wound up the score 34-23 as Dawn held the record of 16 points.

We started the second round of the season by again meeting Holy Cross. This seemed to be Bill Galvin's lucky night for he made 39 of the 68 points and broke the school's individual scoring record. The old record was 32 and had been held by Bill Vallier since 1941. The final score stood at 68-14.

We next trekked to Richmond to overpower this team 54-29. Richmond tried to "fox" M.C. by running our Varsity to death, but the Orange and Black soon caught on and put the plays to good advantage. Coach put the reserves in for the second and fourth quarters and they came out on top. DeCou rang up 12 points and Faucher sank 9.

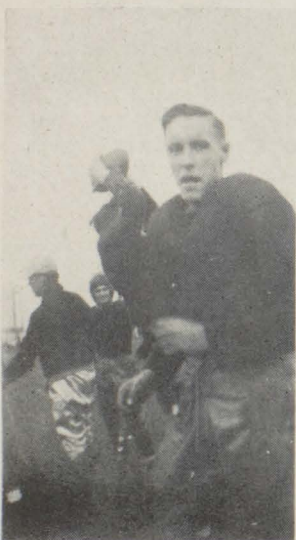
The Wildcats kept up the good work by pinning St. Stephens ears back with a 30-21 victory. This was one of the toughest games of the season. The opposing team took the lead in the beginning of the game, but M.C. succeeded in gaining the ball to end the first quarter in a 4-4 tie. The scoring was slow in the second quarter, and the score remained close. The Wildcats drew away in the second half and won the game by a safe margin. They also clinched their claim on part of the County Championship.

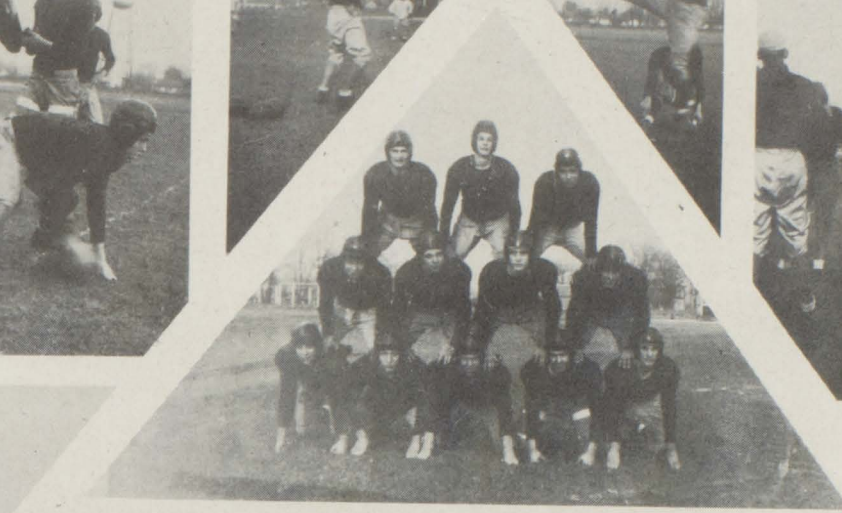
Our next victim was St. Clair. For a while it looked as if we were to be their's. Neither team got the lead and held it for any length of time. During the last few minutes M.C. was ahead 4 points then the Saints got possession of the ball and added two points to their score. The Wildcats recaptured the ball and held it till the end. The score was 27-25 in our favor. Dawn kept up his good work as high point man by looping 11 points. This game gave us the County Championship and was our tenth undefeated game.

The Wildcats played their last game in Ward-Cottrell Gym by defeating Marysville 33-27. During the first quarter it looked like an easy M.C. victory, but the Blue and White turned the tables by capturing the lead 17-16 at the half. Marysville increased their lead in the third quarter to 21-16, but Dawn came back by tying the score 21-21. In the last quarter the Wildcats came into their own and finished out ahead. Dawn scored 18 points for M.C. during the game.

Marine City went to Algonac for the final game of the League. There they chalked up their twelfth straight victory. The first half was close and the Muskrats kept the Mariners on their toes.

The Wildcats ended the season by playing Holy Cross and Richmond in the District Tournaments and losing to St. Clair. Eight of the players are graduating this year so we wish the team of '47 all good luck for the coming season.







TRACK

First Row: Leonard Langell.

Second Row: Bob McCollister, Fred Tyler, Bill McGlynn, Louis Lozon, Lawrence DeCou, David Faucher, Don Cohrs, Harold Smith, Linus Liebart, Nathan Brewer, Fred Misany, Marvin Reeves.

Third Row: Fred McLouth, Lawrence Taylor, Roy Hopkins, Bernard Erdman, Harvey Jensen, David Foster, Eugene Totzke, Don Sharrow, John Anderson, Mr. Dresser.

April 13	Invitational	
April 17	Port Huron	Here
April 23	Lakeshore	There
May 1	Algonac	Here
May 7	Melvindale	Here

At this time we are unable to give you the results of these meets, however, there is a grand line-up of boys on the track team and we're sure they'll come through in fine shape.



BASEBALL

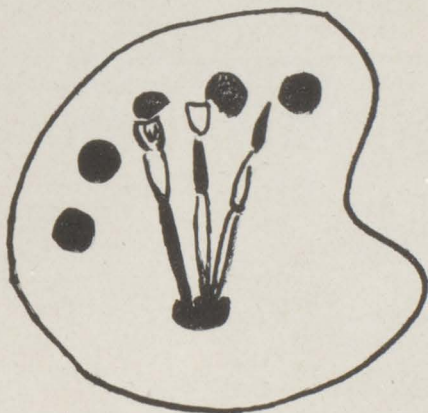
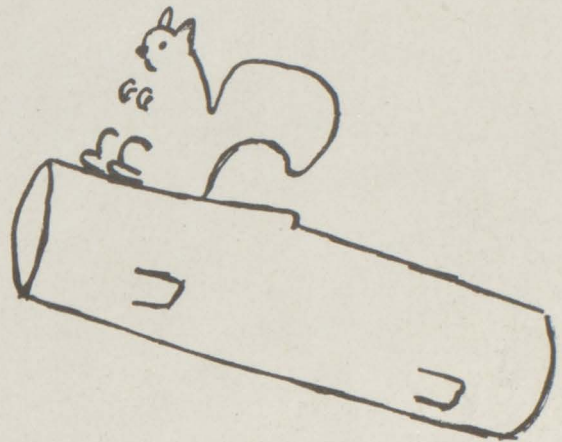
- First Row: Bruce Whitesell, Don Sharrow, Leonard Langell.
- Second Row: Harold Smith, Fred Becker, Bill Knuth, Bob Horn, Roy Hopkins, David Faucher, Don Cohrs, John Anderson, Calvin Hasler, William Smith, Bob Segar.
- Third Row: Jim Richardson, Roy Ruemenapp, Bernard Erdman, Carl Kultz, Bob Pearson, Lloyd Tripp, Don Segar, Louis Lozon, Harrison Miller, Mr. Dresser.
- Fourth Row: Lyle Schneider, Dick Nichols, Jack Clayton, Louis Christensen.

April	26	St. Stephens	Here
May	3	Richmond	There
May	10	St. Clair	Here
May	14	Marysville	There
May	17	Holy Cross	Here
May	24	Algonac	There

This is the first year that our school has had a baseball team. We may thank Mr. Dresser for this latest addition to the athletic activities of M.C.H.S. At the time this annual goes to press we cannot state the outcome of these games, but we wish the team all success for this and the coming seasons.



CLUBS and Activities





ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Jack Lardie, Ottolyn Graves, Melvin Brenner, Pat Bell, Fred Becker.

Second Row: John Bell, Donald Brown, Charlotte Carman, Mr. Plummer, Bill Brown.

This is the first year since 1941 that Marine City High School has had its own organized orchestra. It is composed of ten members under the supervision of Mr. Plummer, a member of the faculty. The orchestra has had quite a busy and successful year playing for our school dances. We hope to see them back again next year.



ANNUAL STAFF

Front Row: Mildred Smith, Marilyn Baehr, Harold Smith, Edna Scott.

Second Row: Virginia Nelson, Barbara Baker, Margaret Donaldson, Harold Langell, Mr. Pfingst.

Third Row: Shirley Pryce, John Holland.

Editor	Edna Scott
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Activities Editor	Margaret Donaldson
Social Editor	Mildred Smith
Art Editor	Barbara Baker
Faculty Advisor	Ralph Pfingst
Typist	Shirley Pryce

We, the Mariner staff of 1946, present to you your year book. We have tried our best to preserve some fond memories in this volume, and we hope the result of our efforts meets with your approval.

Edna Scott



"THE GHOST PARADE"

Directors:	Mrs. Harry Altherr Miss Louise Dormer Mr. Ralph Pfingst
Property Manager:	Fred Tyler
Wardrobe:	Ivah Conlin
Sound Effects:	Stanley Widdas
Stage Manager:	Fred Schneider

"SETTINGS"

Act I	Office of Imperial Hotel Afternoon
Act II	The same. Night
Act III	The same. After midnight, when ghosts parade.

The Seniors presented "The Ghost Parade", a three act mystery farce by Katherine Kavanaugh, April 3rd and 4th. The mystery was entangled around an old hotel left to the granddaughter of Simion Hawkes. The hotel contained a buried treasure which the inhabitants only considered hearsay. As the mystery unwound itself, the ghosts were people hunting for the treasure, walking in their sleep and detectives who scared the boarders at the hotel. Everything ended well for everyone involved.

Plants were Courtesy of Ameel Floral Co.

Virginia Nelson



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Left to Right: Stanley Widdas, Harold Smith, Marilyn Baehr, Edna Scott, Bill Danneels, Peggy Netzel, Miss Dormer, Louie Lozon, Jollie Fairfield, John Holland, Walter Smith, Shirley Pryce, David Faucher, Bill Carman, Gert Merrill, Lawrence DeCou, Mr. Pfingst, Mrs. Altherr, Dolores Thompson, Ivah Conlin, Virginia Nelson.

CHARACTERS

Absalom Hawkes
The Sheriff
Hiram
Rastus
Abe Higgenbottom
Jonas
Matilda
Mamie Rose
Anne Watkins
Aleck Smart
Ted Lewis
Miss Abigail Jones
Billy Lamont
Claudia
Flo
Honeychile

Bill Carman
Bill Danneels
Harold Smith
Louis Lozon
Walter Smith
Lawrence DeCou
Gertrude Merrill
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Dolores Thompson
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Marilyn Baehr

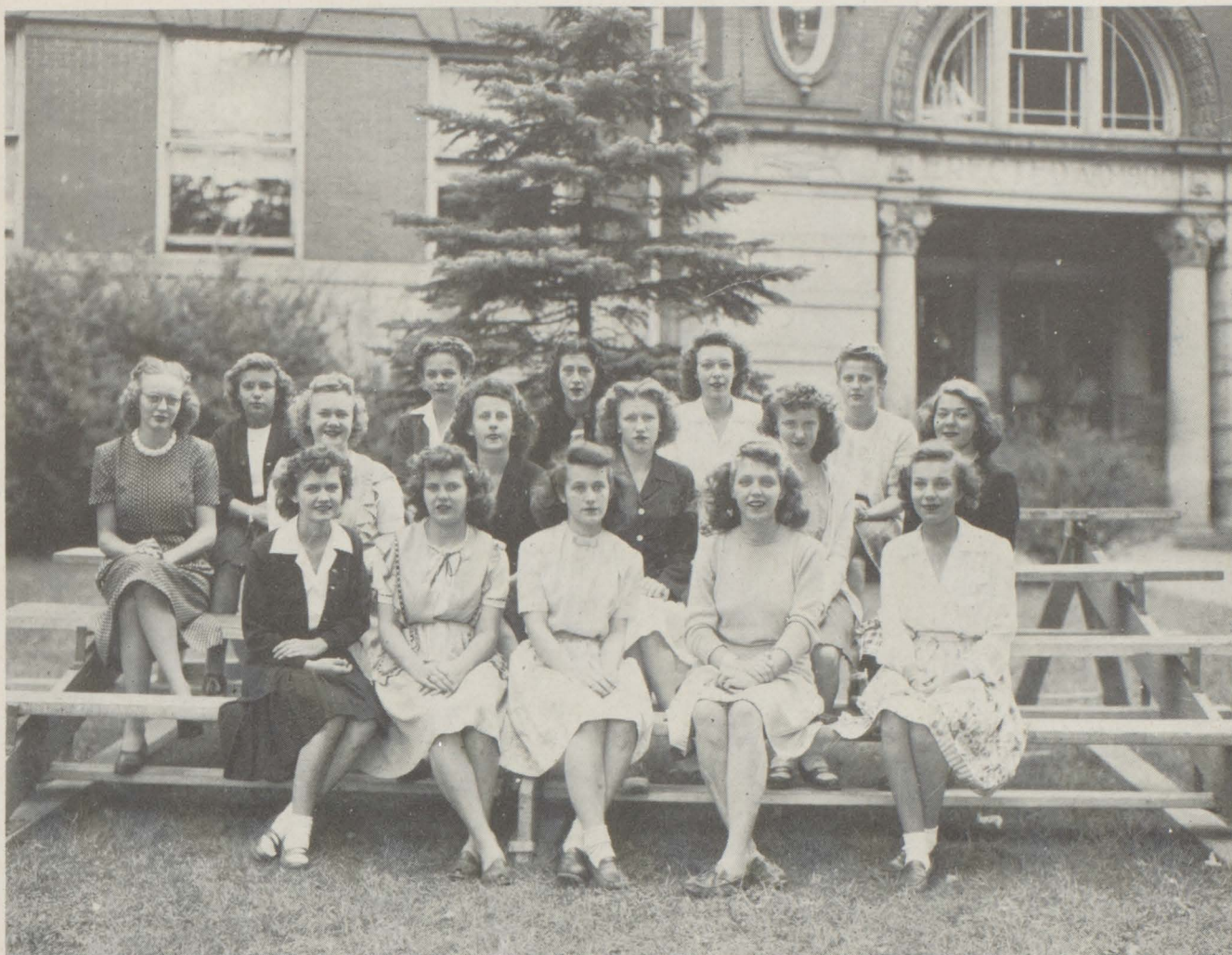


MIXED CHORUS

- Front Row:** Pat McGlynn, Jean Lozon, Peg Netzel, Louie Lozon, Gert Merrill, Margaret Donaldson, Eugene Totzke, Joyce Goulette, Alma Watson, Tom Sherwood, Don Horn.
- Second Row:** Charlotte Scruggs, Betty McNiff, Katherine Kreusal, Mary Morrison, Audrey Recor, Colleen Lyons, Ivah Conlin, Ruth Brown, Thelma Recor, Evelyn Trolley.
- Third Row:** Dorothy Snyder, Cecelia Ruemenapp, Helen Dodge, Betty Misany, Gladys Hintzman, Dolores Thompson, Marilyn Dupuie, Dick Walsh, Leonard Langell, Miss Dormer.

The High School Mixed Chorus is composed of students from the ninth through the twelfth grades. This past year this group consisted of thirty-seven members under the fine direction of Miss Dormer. This organization has had a very full schedule this year. The Glee Club started the year out by singing three selected numbers at the Thanksgiving assembly. When the holiday season came, the Glee Club sang all our favorite carols in the school hall and caroled throughout town, before Christmas. To add to the collection of music the School Board purchased for new numbers. In May the chorus was asked to give an assembly. This consisted of various songs from the Glee Club, several musical numbers, and solos. This year's activities for the Mixed Chorus ended with furnishing the music for Commencement and Baccalaureate Service.

Margaret Donaldson



JOURNALISM

Front Row: Martha Cohrs, Verna Boursaw, Dorothy Prince, Margaret Donaldson, Marilyn Baehr.

Second Row: Miss Brown, Dorothy Snyder, Mildred Smith, Helen Grabis, Elsie Meuth, Jollie Fairfield.

Third Row: Jean Lozon, Lois Blythe, Barbara Baker, Patsy Bell, Gert Merrill.

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John Holland, Bob McCollister, Donna Cooper
Patsy Bell
Mildred Smith
Jane Shearer
Marilyn Baehr, Lois Blythe, Martha Cohrs

The Log was originated in 1940, and has been carried on by the students since that time. M. C. H. S. 's school paper is written and printed every two weeks by a staff composed of seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

The aim of the staff is to purchase an electric mimeograph machine so they may truly "Keep the Log Rolling."



MONITOR SYSTEM

Front Row: Bob Segar, James Beattie, Louis Christensen, Jack DeLisle, Louis Lozon, Francis Tyler,

Second Row: Dorothy Genshaw, Dorothy Snyder, Joan Erdman, Marilyn Durrow, Helen Grabis, Cecelia Ruemenapp, Gladys Hintzman, Carol Welser.

Third Row: Bernie Waelens, David Faucher, Dick Nichols, Harold Smith, Norman Welser, John Holland.

This system is fairly new to Marine City High School as it was organized in 1943 by Mrs. Lillian Keith, faculty advisor of the Student Council. The members of the Student Council participate in the system as hall monitors. These students are elected by their class members, and therefore are representative of the finest school student. It is their duty to check all student hall passes. The monitors willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent has added much to the success of this system.

The Monitor System has proved its value many times, and under the direction of Miss Brown it has ably assisted the faculty throughout this school year.

This enables the school to keep a record of the students' location during school hours.



STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Louis Lozon
Vice President	Dick Nichols
Secretary	Bill Read
Treasurer	Louis Christensen

Front Row: Louis Christensen, Don Diem, Louis Lozon, Francis Tyler, Jack DeLisle, James Beattie.

Second Row: Bob Segar, Jackie Kazor, Joan Erdman, Carol Welser, Cecelia Ruemenapp, Miss Brown.

Third Row: Bernie Waelens, Norma Welser, David Faucher, Dick Nichols.

Three representatives of each class from the seventh through the twelfth grades make up the Student Council of M.C.H.S. In accordance with its constitution the purpose of this organization is to better the welfare of the student body in bringing the school bigger and better assemblies and keeping our school in excellent condition.

This year at the end of football season the council sponsored a banquet for our football players. Then came their super bakesale which really increased their treasury. Two of our record dances this year were sponsored by the council and two pep meetings were given in the middle of this year. The council purchased badges for the monitors to wear while on duty in the halls. Two other assemblies were offered to the students, one of them featuring Mr. Frank Calucci from Iceland and the other, Captain Whitter who told about his experiences aboard the life raft with Captain Eddie Rickenbaker. The council also sponsored a drive for old clothing. Yes, the Student Council plays a very important part in our school life; we hope its success continues.

Margaret Donaldson



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Melvin Brenner, Virginia Nelson, John Holland, Shirley Pryce, Don Bantien.

Second Row: Gladys Hintzman, Cecelia Ruemenapp, Edna Scott, Donna Cooper, Marilyn Durrow.

Seniors: John Holland, Shirley Pryce, Stanley Widdas, Cecelia Ruemenapp, Edna Scott, Gladys Hintzman, Virginia Nelson

Juniors: Melvin Brenner, Marilyn Durrow, Donna Cooper.

National Athletic Society: John Holland, Don Bantien, Harold Smith, Bill Danneels.

In 1928 Marine City High School acquired a chapter of the National Society. This Society recognizes four qualities, Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service, as the most essential in a fine citizen. In order to promote these qualities it recognizes students who excel in them and accepts them as members of the Society.

Every year ten percent of the Juniors and fifteen percent of the Seniors, who are made eligible by their scholarship, are rated in the remaining three qualities by their fellow students and the faculty. The ones receiving the highest ratings are awarded membership to the Society, one of the highest honors conferred upon a high school student.

N.A. Scholarship Society is limited to boys earning an athletic letter in a major sport and whose scholastic average for three consecutive semesters is higher than the average of the school. These boys are chosen by the members of the coaching staff and school administration and are those who have exemplified the highest citizenship and sportsmanship on the athletic field and in everyday life.



BAND

- Front Row:** Martha Cohrs, Lorraine Beier, Jack Lardie, Gordon Faucher, Stanley Martell, Fred Becker, Bill Brown, Violet Maplefoft, Bob Bantien.
- Second Row:** Mr. Plummer, Ottolyn Graves, Armilda Schutt, Helen Price, Gladys Elsholz, Patsy Prince, Emma Butler, Delbert Kaufman, Charles Brewer
- Third Row:** Joan Antons, Gretchen Becker, Marilyn Dupuis, Arlene Jessup, Charlotte Carman, Dolores Dodge, Margaret Bridges, Don Brown.
- Fourth Row:** Marion Jones, Helen Dodge, Elaine Turnbull, Lloyd Tripp, Merlin Butler, Orville Duddy, Melvin Brenner, Patsy Bell, John Bell.

The Marine City High School Band was formed in the fall of 1943. The band's uniforms and instruments were purchased by The Lions' Club. The main event of the present school year was when they made their first appearance in their new uniforms on Labor Day. The band participated in many activities including playing at several pep assemblies and basketball and football games.

The training for the members of the band includes summer band lessons, eighth hour practices and after school classes for beginners. The interesting sidelines of the year have been the organizing of the ten piece dance orchestra, "The Stardusters," which has raised one-hundred dollars for the purchase of music for the band.

In the latter part of the year the band presented a concert at Ward-Cottrell and attended the music festival at Port Huron.

The Bandleader, Burton H. Plummer, who attended Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota Universities, has done an outstanding job this year for the band.

Margaret Donaldson



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

- Front Row: Doris Piche, Lorretta Kreusel, Marie Robbins, Betty McNiff, Shirley Bantien, Dorothy Snyder, Audrey Recor, Colleen Groff, Shirley Jessup, Dorothy Doetsch, Sally Ann Dye.
- Second Row: Evelyn Varndell, Gladys Hintzman, Cecelia Ruemenapp, Charlotte Carman, Katherine Kreusel, Evelyn Trolley, Dolores Spens, Gladys Elsholz, Arlene Jessup, Ottolyn Graves, Ruth Garlock, Pat McGlynn, Joyce Garner, Pat Burch, Connie Robinson, Joyce Goulette, Edith Warner
- Third Row: Ann Kammer, Joan Hamilton, Marietta Price, Lois Blythe, Donna Bradford, Charlotte Scruggs, Jean Jessup, Elaine Turnbull, Dorothy Genshaw, Irene Ruemenapp, Dorothy Trunbull, Esther Bassett.

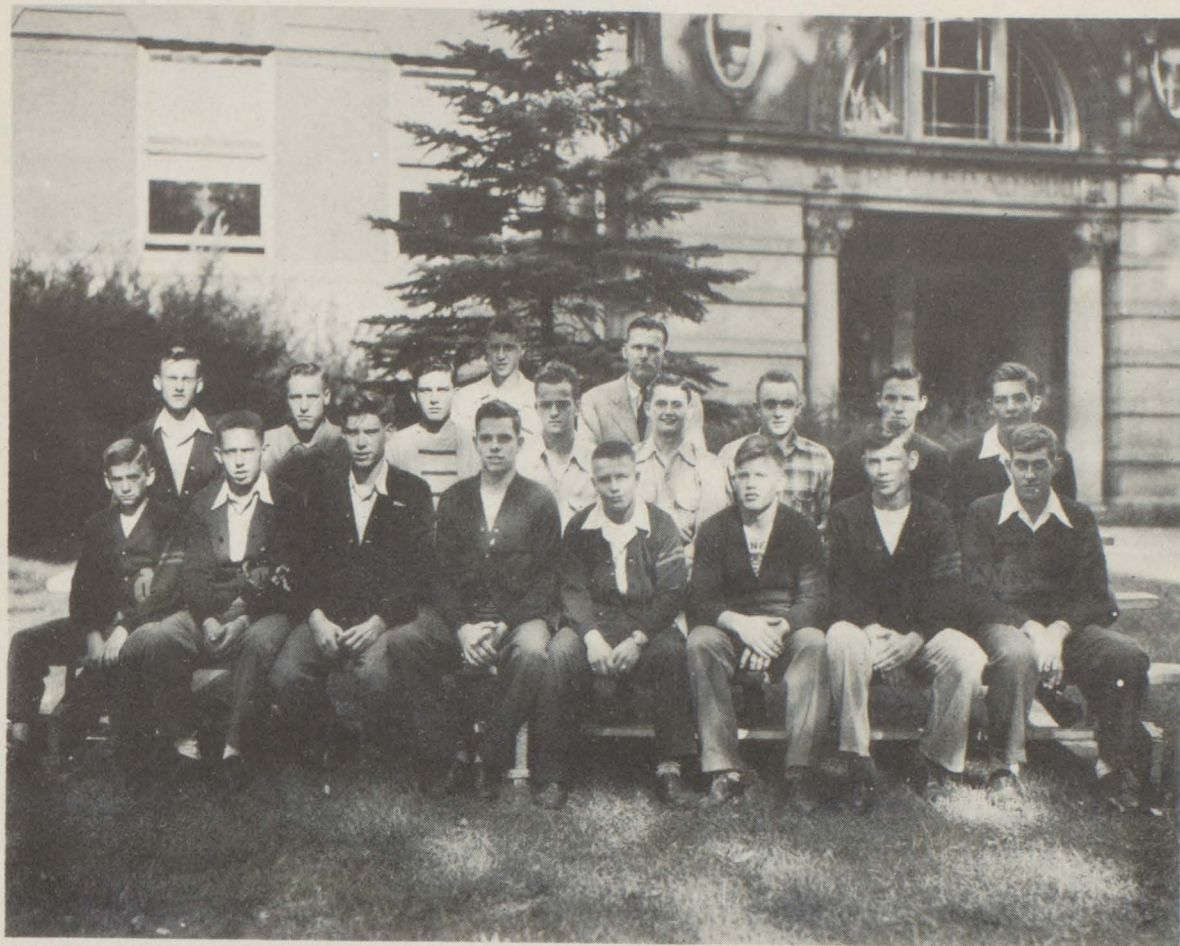
The G.A.A. began with meeting September 18th, 1945 in room 4 when officers were elected. On September 25th a weenie roast was talked about and all preparations were made for it. The roast was held on October 2nd in the Home Economics room because of bad weather. Bowling began on October 17th. Teams were organized and regulations were set. All G.A.A. dues were paid by the member by October 17th. On October 18th basketball practice began in the Jefferson Street Gym. Basketball games were played with Algonac.

On January 29th the names for initiation were taken down. The G.A.A. now has a total of 52 members.

New officers were again elected by the G.A.A. on February 26th. The "Constitution" is being worked on by the officers and selected members. Baseball practice has been started with a grand success.

The Girls Athletic Association wishes to thank Mrs. Hiemke for the swell job she has done for them.

Mildred Smith



VARSITY CLUB

Front Row: Harold Labadie, Don Bantien, Lawrence DeCou, John Holland, Louis Lozon, Ralph Moldenhauer, Lawrence Taylor, Melvin Fahs.

Second Row: Fred Tyler, Bill Danneels, Bill Galvin, Walter Smith, Harold Smith, Donald Meyer, David Faucher, Linus Liebart.

Third Row: David Foster, Mr. Dresser.

The M-C Club for the year of 45-46 has been kept very busy with several school activities.

At the first meeting of the year the club chose as its officers the following: President, Louis Lozon; Vice President, David Faucher; Secretary, Harold Smith; Treasurer, Lawrence Taylor.

A new code regulating the use of the M-C Varsity Sweater was set up. By this code only the fellow who is the letter winner can wear his sweater in school and to school activities.

During the year twelve new members were brought into the club. The initiation was held at the Jefferson Street Gym. Ask some of the fellows how the liver and molasses tasted; to say nothing of the raw egg and limburger-coated banana. We certainly do "Welcome" all of these and those who will be coming into the club in the future.

The Varsity Hop, February 14, was quite a success and the total proceeds went toward the new baseball uniforms. The M-C Club also sponsors the King and Queen Dance.

The new members are: Bill McGlynn, Nathan Brewer, Jack DeLisle, Dick Nichols, Don Cohrs, Fred McLouth, Melvin Brenner, Bob Langell, Don Horn, Bob Hyslop, David Foster, Harold Labadie.



CHEERLEADERS

Row One: Jean Lozon, Betty Fredericks, Dorothy Welser, Mildred Smith, Donna Bradford, Mrs. Heimke, Martha Cohrs.

Yea Marine City, Yea Marine City. This familiar yell among many others are led by these six girls. These cheerleaders are very attractive on the basketball court or the football field in their bright orange sweaters and black skirts. A great deal of credit should be given to these girls. They traveled right along with the team to every game this year, cheering and cheering. Their one money-making project this year was one successful record dance. The Cheerleaders also gave two basketball pep meetings with yells, speakers, and our school songs. The same girls will be leading us in our yells next year. So good luck to the Cheerleaders.

Margaret Donaldson

PSYCHOLOGISTS REPORT

NAME	AGE	DISPOSITION	BRAIN CAPACITY	FAULT
John Argitis	uncertain	mild	some	dignity
Ardith Benedict	guess	certainly	ask her	giggles
Ivah Conlin	young	plenty	growing	Mait
Bill Galvin	rheumatic	ask Peg	undeveloped	sleeping
"Fifi" Carman	doubtful	frisky	changeable	scatterbrain
R. Moldenhauer	middle	safe?	1 brain	blushing
"Toddy" Thompson	varying	loveable	a few	Algonac
Helen Horn	innocent	average	passive	bashfulness
Edna Scott	can't decide	oh so, so	??????	1 brief case
"Ginny" Nelson	sweet 16	varying	1 ton	I ain't saying
"Kate" Christy	suits her	"Red"	she gets A's	hard to say
Betty Misany	you guess	giggling	unknown	Gleaner's
Freida Voisin	maybe	dreamy	enough	can't find out
Helen Dodge	7.5	who knows?	passable	silence
Fred Tyler	kiddish	harmless	1rd.	seriousness
John Holland	ageless	unconcerned	5x4	I wonder?
"Ducket" DeCou	old enough to know better	hasn't any	a few	a certain redhead
"Duck" Taylor	old	average	who knows?	"scotch"
David Faucher	decrepit	dream boy	2x? = 0	"Donna"
Gladys Hintzman	you know	sweet	naturally	shorthand
Joyce Robb	unknown	retiring	2 tsp.	appendixes
Ruth Monnier	to young	angelic	certainly	thinking
Beverly Groff	fifty	changeable	2"	MEN
Mary Phillips	just about	touchy	flash	120/min.
"Bea" Kliemann	.006	ask Mr.D.	1 qt. 1 pt.	wisecracks
Shirley Pryce	grownup	vivacious	1 fathom	"Johnny
Gert Merrill	military secret	vicious		peroxide
"Peg" Netzel	has none	ooOOH	1 lb. Java	other men
"Lee" Fairfield	15.1	sunny	worn out	"Sammy"
"Lyn" Baehr	just right	manageable (says Linus)	good	you know
Bill Danneels	not enough	we wonder	yes	combing hair
Jim Richardson	100	snappy	hardly any	sweaters girls
Ken Spicer	off the record	reserved	1.mm.	too tall
Roy Dawn	elementary	slow but sure	harmless	temper
Fred Schneider	junior	reckless	thick cranium	jealous
Don Meyer	little brother	spoiled	('&)(@)	old jokes
Louis Lozon	beardless	winning	overflowing	legs to short
"Smitty" Smith	old enough	resourceful	one to many	studying
"Snuffy" Smith	juvenile	dormant	which one?	loafing
"Sis" Ruemenapp	you find out	sincere	brilliant	M.C. school bus
Stanley Widdas	ancient	eager beaver	genius	beanpole
Melvin Fahs	3.25	foggy	hollow	feet too big
Harvey Jensen	1000 B.C.	easy	doubtful	6' 2"
Thelma Recor	eligible	undecided	ho-hum	to many hearts
Theresa Griffor	o.k.	kind of quiet	capable	who knows?
Ruth Brown	marriageable	real nice	1 cc.	Lansing
Esther Hund	.85 score	bubbling	most decidedly	Webeater words

DO YOU KNOW?

Where Mr. Dresser can buy a cap for his knee, or a key to the lock of his hair?

Can Miss Baird's eye be called an academy, because there are pupils there?

How does Mr. Jones sharpen his shoulder blades? I'll be hanged if I know, do you?



Wishing the Seniors
'Good Luck'

WESTERN-AUTO STORE

CALENDAR

- September 4 Gee! 10:00----Most kids I've seen all summer. Natch,
1st day of school.
" 5 No ninth hours tonight. Oh well!! You can't expect
them so soon.
" 7 All those Pepsodent smiles--I think everybody has gotten
acquainted with everybody else--and those friendships
which are springing up already!
" 11 Today the Student Council elected officers--And tonight--
Can't you just smell those luscious steaks and corn and
everything else that the teachers are going to have on
their picnic.

COMPLIMENTS
TO THE SENIORS

PINSTERWALD'S

THE MAN'S STORE

Marine City

ST. CLAIR

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CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS of 1946

SQUIRES
DANCE STORE

KERSTEN'S
SHOE SHOP

LUCK ^{to the} SENIORS

September 13	Attention! Calling all girls. Our new gym teacher, Miss Hunt, is going to start organizing the G.A.A. again this year.
" 14	Come one, Come all to the Cheerleaders' dance tonight. First dance this year.....
" 20	Rah! Rah! Rah! Football assembly--everybody is nervous--first game of the season at Richmond but look, we won 25-0.
" 25	Quiet! Shhh-Class meetings are underway this first hour.
" 27	Jittery nerves, can't sit still. It all adds up to a thrilling game with Holy Cross this P.M. 39-0 in favor of us.
" 28	The first orchestra dance of the year--everybody come to the Juniors' "Victory Fling" with the Moonlight Serenaders.
October 3	"Students! Today is the last day to hand in your autobiographies" quoted from every English teacher in M.C. A candy sale tonight too.

BEST of LUCK

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- October 4 Those lucky Juniors---they've gotten their class rings--
Hmmm are they beautes!
- " 5 Up the river to St. Clair we must go to watch the football
game. By the by, we won 27-7... Good going boys.
- " 8 Has anybody met Art Klass V.S. Miss Miller???
- " 10 "Is everybody happy?" No homework was given out today
because of our two days vacation. Or don't you do it anyway??
- " 11 St. Stephens came down this afternoon and what a football
game. 19-0 in favor of M.C.
- " 15 Hunting season has officially opened. So kids watch your hats!
You know what happened to Fauch.
- " 16 Ahh! At last! The boys are back to school. We really did
miss you fellas. By the way did you catch anything??
- " 18 Wouldn't it be nice if only we didn't have to come to school
today--these nice autumn days really get me in a mello mood.

Good wishes
to the seniors

Pat's Toggery

Spring BORDERS

to the seniors

Cleaning = Pressing

Best wishes to Class of '76

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- October 19 The Seniors had a nice crowd at their dance--THE AUTUMN SERENADE with the music furnished by those solid sending Moonlight Serenaders -----Juniors don't forget your bakesale tomorrow.
- " 22 Why all the longfaces in World History today?? Could it be on account of the grades on our test?? An idea.
- " 24 Buttons, buttons. The Seniors selling the booster buttons today.
- " 25 Those long, wistful, faces I saw hanging around today certainly couldn't have belonged to you, could they? P.S. in case you don't remember....report cards...
- " 26 A swell pep meeting with all the vigor which the Student Council could manage. Game here with Marysville----- Freshmen's "Halloween Huddle" tonight too....
- " 29 Mrs. Huitsel was here today from the Michigan Department of Health to help us with our "problems."

CONGRATULATIONS

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and the GIRLS

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COMPLIMENTS TO THE SENIORS

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To OUR Boys and Girls

MARINE DAIRY

- October 30 Parties, parties. Everybody seems to be going to Halloween parties tonight. Get in early now before the ghosts come around.
- " 31 Orange and Black seem to be the prominent colors today-- if you don't know what I mean, think back you Seniors. Measured for caps and gowns today....
- November 1 Marine City defeated Algonac on their own grid-iron by 12-0.
- " 2 The Juniors are at it again...this time they're having a class party with refreshments to pep you up.
- " 5 Yippie!! We won the COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. Good going boys. Only first hour of school today. What a shame!
- " 6 With all the rainbow smiles seen around everybody must be pretty happy.

BOLL FURNITURE CO.

Good Luck

To CLASS of 1946

Compliments to the Seniors

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- November 9 A cold, snappy day with a game at Lakeshore. You guessed it. We won 7-0...
- " 12 What say we curl ourselves up for a little nap on such a dreary day as this.
- " 14 Say.... Maybe Johnnie Holland can explain how he tore his pants going into English today???
- " 15 Snuffy... Now was that nice? Plugging Mr. Plummer's horn last night??
- " 16 The Sophs really put on a good dance tonight especially with that orchestra from Detroit.
- " 19 Miss DeJong. You got caught today reading notes of Bill G. to his one and only Peggy.
- " 21 The Thanksgiving assembly put on by the Seniors today was tops.....

TO THE SENIORS

QUALITY FEED
and SUPPLY Co.

CONGRATULATIONS from the

BROADWAY CLEANERS

MILLINERY

CONGRATULATIONS from the
Sadie A. Duddy Store

November	26	Back to school I see. Mr. Jones called a special assembly.
"	29	All this rain and me without a canoe or a man...
December	5	The Christmas Spirit which has been seen around lately has suddenly disappeared...reason...report cards????
"	7	Basketball season is now officially open tonight with a game with Holy Cross...Pep meeting with all the trimmings..... The Stardusters made their first public appearance in an after game dance.....P.S. The score was in our favor 45-17. Good luck to the future boys.
"	10	Everybody's attention is suddenly diverted from school work when Belle River is frozen over.
"	12	Our first day of snow---"Students! Attention" Oh well, the teachers might just as well give up. Nobody is paying any attention to them anyway when they're trying to find Santa.

Good Luck
Seniors

H. J. Westrick

SOL FOSTER

COMPLIMENTS
TO CLASS of '46

HEARTIEST
CONGRATULATIONS

Geo. GREEN
CLEANING and PRESSING

BEST of LUCK
CLASS of '46

Hamburger Bar

Class of 46

Teachers
Sales and Service

Congratulations
from
Daddy Du Brown

- December 13 "Madam, would you care to buy some beautiful Christmas cards?" Leave it to the Seniors to be selling something.
- " 14 Everybody turned out for the Richmond game tonight...the score was 41-11. ...Screeches and squeeks seemed to be the only kind of music the Student Council could get from their juke box at their after-game dance.
- " 17 Zoommm! Whoop! Everybody is dashing around the halls trying to get a squint at Bill McGlynn's new orange varsity sweater.
- " 18 Shhh! Secretive stuff going on in them there class meetings today.
- " 19 Remember the beautiful caroling the Glee Club did in the halls this P.M. with Toddy Thompson ~~soloing??~~
- " 20 A remarkable assembly was given by the Juniors marking Christmas vacation.

Dr. Ben says:

If you wish to know
the road ahead, inquire
of those who have traveled it.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE WORLD'S LEADING BUTCHER THOMAS MARKET

January	2	I'll have to go home and get me sun-glasses if I see many more of those handsomely, bright, colored shirts around.
"	3	Didn't take long to reconvert to the old grind again. Did it students???
"	4	With no game tonight there is nothing to look forward to... Ah, yes! Just another day...
"	7	With all this warm weather I do declare that I'll be seeing robins pretty soon now.
"	11	We play Lakeshore tonight here.
"	18	An exciting game was held at Marysville tonight with us still holding onto the lead.
"	21	Reviewing and more reviewing. What a day. I could think of a lot more interesting things to do. Couldn't you???
"	23	Exams???!?

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS
 TO OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ON
 THEIR GRADUATION DAY
 CORDEN'S

Buzz

Good Luck

Sol Foster
Duggs

Independent

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Printing Co.

January	21	Reviewing and more reviewing. What a day! I could think of a lot of more interesting things to do. Couldn't you????
"	23	Exams!!
"	24	More and more E-X-A-M-S. Finally! They are over. There was "Standing Room Only" at the Algonac game tonight. Exciting....We won 34 to 23, then everyone scurried over to the Student Council's after-game dance.
"	28	Measles? Mumps? What is it? Ohh! Semester report cards.
"	29	Everybody is all excited about the new classes that they are taking.
"	30	Did you notice this, "PLEASE do not move any desk" in room 21.
"	31	Seniors are trying out for the play they are going to give with Mrs. Altherr directing it. T.B. tests were given.

To THE CLASS of '46

John Holland

CHEVROLET

OLDSMOBILE

PARTS
ACCESSORIES
TIRES

Buff

Compliments & Thanks of 46

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| February | 1 | History was recorded tonight when Bill Galvin broke the individual record by making 39 points in the Holy Cross game. The score...69-14. Pin-up Prom by GAA was held. |
| " | 4 | Are you positive or negative??? |
| " | 7 | GAA girls had a basketball game here with Algonac and served a delicious dinner for both teams after the game. |
| " | 8 | Juniors launched a magazine sale today.....tonight a game at Richmond. 54 to 29 was the outcome. |
| " | 12 | This P.M. our basketball team defeated St. Stephen's team 30-21. |
| " | 13 | All you Grables and Gables had your pictures taken today. |
| " | 14 | At the Pep Assembly which was given today the Jrs. sold booster pins. |
| " | 15 | The County Championship was clinched tonight after an exciting game with St. Clair on our court with the final score of 27-25. The Varsity Hop was a big success too. |

Thanks of 46
Congratulations

Benjamin's Groceries

Good Luck
Bill's Snow Service
and
Matt Greening

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Robert G. G.
Congratulations

- February 18 We heard the sad news this morning of the passing away of Ralph Langell. Mr. Pfingst and Mr. Marsa opened their new establishment this morning.
- " 21 There was a Jr. High basketball game here last night with Garfield High. The games were split. Good going kids!
- " 22 Marysville was defeated tonight down here 33-27. The Jrs. gave an after-game dance, The Winter Whirl.
- " 25 The Student Council called an assembly today. They had Mr. Calucci for a speaker. He spoke on Iceland.
- " 26 Mr. Plummer's sister is here on a visit. It seems as though Miss Baird held the lucky ticket tonight in order to win that Bendix.
- " 27 The Seniors are still selling things, this time it's Everyday Cards.
- " 28 Those pleasant aromas that are floating around the halls this morning certainly are tantalizing.
- " 29 Ekk---Groans and what have you after seeing your pictures that just got back.
- March 1 The Cheerleaders put on a pep assembly this afternoon before the Algonac game. We won 33-15 making us undefeated this season.
- " 2 Saturday---the day Miss Hunt becomes Mrs. Heimke.
- " 5 Ouddles of Juniors turned out for the party that the Red team had to give for the Blue winning team.
- " 6 Our first tournament game tonight with Holy Cross at Port Huron.
- " 7 Mr. Jones called a special assembly today to discuss the new schedule change---Winning the game last night made us eligible to play tonight against Richmond.
- " 9 Saturday Night is the Lonliest Night in the Week, but you wouldn't think so--if you attended the St. Clair game tonight. What a crowd, what a game, exciting?? My yes! Even though St. Clair won 31-26.
- " 11 Tonight the Sports Parade reviewed the M.C. basketball team on station WXYZ. Thanks to Bill Saunders.
- " 12 Mr. Pfingst is attending the A.A.S.A. in Chicago this week.
- " 13 A familiar figure in the halls today was none other than Mr. C. R. Anderson, former superintendent. Candy sale after school tonight.
- " 14 Three members of our Basketball team made the All County first team---they were Roy Dawn, Lawrence DeCou, and Johnny Holland.
- " 15 The Senior Play cast is going to Detroit tonight to see how the professionals do it. Also a Frosh dance with an Orchestra.
- " 20 Hmmm that sun, I really love to absorb it...me...I'm for more of those nice long hikes that seem to take place during class-time!
- " 22 Moonlight, soft lights, and an orchestra accompanied the Sophomores with their Robin Hop.
- " 25 Strike one, strike two....baseball and track practice start tonight....
- " 27 Seniors still are practicing for that super-duper play of theirs.
- " 29 In case you've noticed the bunnies around school lately, they represent the Bunny Hop that the Band is giving tonight.
- April 1 Let's play a joke on everybody and skip today, after all, it's April Fools Day....
- " 3-4 Help, murder! The ghost walks again. Poor Rastus sure had his troubles in the Senior Play, didn't he? All's well that ends well.
- 5 Hey Math stoodunts... did you know Manners are like the cipher in Arith; they may not be much in themselves, but they are capable of adding a great deal to the value of everything else...

April 8 Crack, crack. Don't be alarmed, that's just the Chemistry students heads splitting open with all the knowledge they crammed into them for their mid-term exam today.

" 9 Class meetings this afternoon 7th hour.

" 12 Hmmm....the underclassmen are giving a dance tonight...the first the seventh graders have given.

" 15 Sayyy...almost forgot. How do you like the activity period 7th hour? We've been using it for almost a month now.

" 17 At last we can really enjoy this nice weather we've been having... this spells v-a-c-a-t-i-o-n.....

" 23 Back to school....candy bar wrappers, gum wrappers everywhere.... aren't we glad that Lent is over????? Now tell the truth!

" 27 Saturday nite.....and the big nite of the year....the J-Hop... Pink Elephants plus.....

May 4 Fiesta time...Senior Carnival tonight.....

" 7 Stop me if you've heard this one..Wife, appearing with husband before police court judge, says: "That's my side of the story. Now I'll tell you his."

" 10 The eight graders are going a-party-ing tonight.

" 17 Are all you music lovers going to the Spring Concert?????

" 24 A dance tonight....haven't had one for an age....

" 30 Memorial Day....no school...everybody all dressed up in their new summer clothes.

June 3 Wheeeeeee.....Seniors are giving an assembly today.....

" 5 Is you all ready for the Jr.--Sr.Banquet tonight?????

" 9 Baccalaureate!

" 10- After days of reveiwng we are at last having our exams...now

" 11- they aren't hard are they?????

" 12 Everyone anxious to see how they made out on Exams.....

" 13 Commencement.

" 14 We Gather Together....to get our report cards and say good-by to MCHS....for another year....for some of us....

WISECRACKS

The score was 0-0, the ball was on the 5 yard line, last minute to play, and-- The crowd- We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown. WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!! Tommy Pfingst- Daddy, I want a hot dog.

A little first grader walking with her mother spoke to a small boy. His name is Jimmy and he is in my class, she exclaimed. What is the little boy's last name, her mother asked His whole name is Jimmy Sitdown--that's what the teacher calls him.

Jack Clayton- Say dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?

Dad- Yes.

Jack- Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?

Mr. Dresser, a week before his wedding- This afternoon we will take Mr. Frog apart and see what makes him croak.

He reached into his pocket and drew out a paper bag which he emptied on the table. Out rolled a badly squashed ham sandwich.

Mr. Dresser mopped his brow. "My goodness" he stammered "I distinctly remember eating my lunch!"

Mrs. McCarron- Give me the formula for water.

Billy Carman- HIJKLMNO

Mrs. McCarron- Whatever are you driving at? Do you think you're in the kindergarten?

Billy- No Mam, you said yesterday it was "H to O"

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